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W. E. HOPE, NATIVE OF BRISTOL, DIES **ABOARD A TRAIN**

in New York, and Nationally, As Well

EX-TREASURY OFFICER

Deceased's Father Built The Original Portion of The Bell Residence

A native of Bristol, who achieved forminence in New York and naionally as well, died suddenly yeserday aboard a train on the way com his summer home in Watch till, R. I., to his New York office. Activities of Interest To

The deceased, Walter Ewing lope, 69, New York lawyer and ormer assistant secretary of the I. S. Treasury, was born in Bristol GLEANED BY SCRIBES he son of Peter Ewing Hope and sabella Hunter Baker Hope. The other of the deceased, a carpenter, lewport road. Bristol township. Walter Ewing Hope, a member of

he law firm of Milmank, Tweed, is death he was a life trustee of ommencement.

During the second World War, Ir. Hope was director for New ork state organizations under the Inited States fuel administrator nd served as chairman of a special ommittee which visited Allied ountries and made a special fuel eport to the peace conference in

He was graduated from Princeon in 1901 with a B. A. degree and n 1905 received his law degree from he New York Law School. He was dmitted to the bar later that same ear and became associated with

he law firm of Masten & Nichols. irm in 1909 and was associated vith it since then. After the first Forld War started, he served as a ollar-a-year man in Washington

inder President Wilson In 1928 he was Eastern vicereasurer of the Republican Naional Committee during the Presifential election. The next year President Hoover appointed him Assistant Secretary of the Treasiry in charge of fiscal offices.

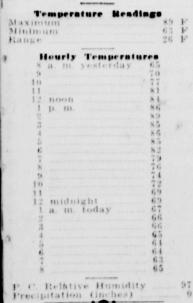
on 1931 Mr. Hope resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Treas-

In addition to Government servce he engaged in many philanpropic activities. He was presitent for twenty-five years of the nstitute for the Crippled and Dis-

o be represented, despite Hitler's daughter, ecupation of that country.

Mr. Hope held several posts in Sepublican political circles. He as named chairman of the United Republican Finance Committee for metropolitan New York district 1944. Governor Dewey appointed im to the State Banking Board in 945 and last year he was National Continued on Page Four

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRIGTOL, PA.



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Lily Rebekah Lodge Has

The annual picnic of Lily Rebekah odge was held Saturday on the lawn, at the home of Mrs. Raymond

included games, races, quoits and Achieved Great Prominence baseball. Prizes were awarded to: Walter and John Robinson, "Billy" Claus, Mrs. Adam Boone and Mrs.

> ochle was enjoyed with prizes awarded. Later in the evening a "doggie" roast was held. There were approximately 100 present including members and their families. The program was in charge of Miss Margaret Kelly.

All in The Various

wilt the original portion of the in Newtown borough hall on Monproperty now occupied by Dudley E. day. August 23, from 2 to 6 p.-m. sell. The property was later re-and 7 to 10 p. m., or in the township MAKE GOOD SHOW IN iope for a time resided on the house of Horace Tranter on Tuesday, August 24, at the same hour

tope & Nichols, of 15 Broad street, ily was held at Menlo Park, Perklew York, served as a Treasury asie, when Ralph Rice, Charles S. fficial under President Hoover. At Rice, Jr., Arlene C. Snyder and Paul Princeton University and chairman Rice were retained as president. f the executive committee of the vice-president, secretary and treasoard of trustees. The university urer, respectively. The president warded an honorary degree of appointed Dorothy and Margaret Octor of Laws to him at the June Rice as the committee on prizes

> and vegetable show on September were 13 teams entered. 1, at Keller's Church Grange Hall. On an individual basis. J. Earle to which the public is invited to Yerkes, Jr., Doylestown, R. D. attend and exhibit. Mrs. William placed fourth among the 140 con-H. Moyer, R. D. 1, Perkasie, has testants. The remaining members

Arndt, 16, were discharged with a waite, Woodside, placed 25th, 26th DID NOT GET LOOT reprimand by Justice Edward Kel- and 27th respectively.

the formal charge.

BIRTHS AT ABINGTON

Births at Abington Memorial Hospital last week include the follow- town. bled, a trustee of Presbyterian ing: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roby, Langlospital and the Watch Hill Chapel horne, a son; Mr. and Mrs. John Club, was in charge of setting up 413. society and the United Hospital Thompson, 501 Center ave., New-Mayor La Guardia named him Roberts, Street Road, Neshaminy, a exhibit received excellent placing car, headed toward Buckingham o a committee which operated the daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Norman and won the club a blue ribbon and pulled up beside the Smith 1,000,000 Czechoslovak exhibit of Brauer, 511 Summit ave., Jenkin- award. he World's Fair. The committee town, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ode it possible for Czechoslovakia Young, 407 Radcliffe st., Bristol, a

Entertainment in the afternoon

Following a picnic supper pin-

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

The 15th reunion of the Rice fam-

Outing at Newport Terrace

Robinson, Newport Terrace.

Raymond Robinson.

Communities

with a violation of the motor code. team are as follows: Molly Souder sub-station are looking for a 1938 or mandant John Downs, Joseph Smith nell et ux to George M. 15 wnes. Arndt, owner of a scooter, per- Plumsteadville; David and Ethel mitted a non-licensed youth to op- Ruber, Chalfont, and Edna Gehman erate his scooter and Buehrle, the Plumsteadville. operator, was operating without a Those comprising the swine team license plates. license. The youths, together with are Mildred and Gertrude Lewis. Identity of the driver of that completing the fine details in the Flossie Buehrle, 16, were appre- Hilltown, and Jane and Warren car, state police believe, will reveal interior. Ulmer on Second street, Perkasie. Seven Bucks county girls of home the identity of a youth who attempt. About 20 former Marines attended ux. lot.

18 years, the Justice could not hear They were Elma Ely, Washington urday morning, about a half-mile

py Cookers hold their meetings. The road side. About that time another meeting.

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WAINWRIGHT ADDRESSES DISABLED VETERANS



LEANING ON HIS CANE, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, nero of Corregidor and Bataan, addresses the Disabled American Veterans at their twenty-seventh annual convention in New York. The men in wheelchairs are vets from the Rego Park, N. Y., chapter. The General, who is representative of National Service Chapter P of Washington, is expected to be elected the new Commander of the Disabled Veterans. (International)

AGRICULTURE JUDGING

Bucks County Young Folks Attend 4-H Club Week Activities

Bucks County agricultural judg-College

The Keller's Church Community follows: Dairy, 4th; vegetable, 7th, freshments, Nancy received numer- worth of building materials. Flower Garden Club held its meet- and swine, 8th. The dairy team ous gifts. ing at the home of Mrs. Harry C. placing was noteworthy because Wambold, Perkasie, when it was there were 33 competing teams. decided to hold the annual flower while in swine and vegetables there

charge of exhibition information, of the dairy team, Karl Hellerick, Plumsteadville; Rodman Thomp-Willard Buehrle, 14, and Ernest son, Newtown, and Sylvia Satterth-

Crossing; Ethel Keller, Newtown; east of Buckingham.

Party Given On Lawn As Birthday Celebration

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 17-A party on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunlap, Jr., celebrated Doylestown Builders and the seventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Nancy, Friday eve-

The following guests were pres- TO BE STARTED SEPT. 1 ent: Marie and Francis Riley, David and Johnny Linforth, Marsha Gillette. William Wallace, Marie Smith. ing teams placed well at the 24th Eleanor Vaughn, Marie and Karen post home is to be built for the Prue to William L. Werner, lot, and Elma Wood and Arlene Snyder annual 4-H Club Week activities Winder, Edith, Lewis and Bruce Doylestown Detachment of the Maas the committee for entertainment which have just concluded at State Dunlap, Hulmeville; and Margaret rine Corps League, a number of con-

Lang. Southampton.

ATTEMPT HOLD-UP

Youth Believed To Have Been In A Florida Car At the Time

1939 two-door Ford car, painted and Mr. Watson.

Ina Hinkle, Plumsteadville; Pauline Troopers of the Doylestown sub-Hendricks, Hilltown; Virginia Lan-station, received a call from Ronald dis. Newville; Betty Pursell. Dur- C. Smith. of Edgewood road, Yard- CORNWELLS FIREMEN TO MEET ham, and Cornelia Watts, Tully-ley, stating that he and his com-

> car. Smith said a youth stepped out of the car and walked over to him. clared, "this is a stick-up."

Smith then said to the stick-up Bucks County Rescue Squad. youth. "Well, what do you want my wallet?' With that, Smith put his hand in his hip pocket for his wallet and for some unknown rea-Continued on Page Two

Contractors Agree To

Contribute Materials

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

TO BUILD POST HOME

tractors and builders having agreed Bucks County teams placed as The group enjoyed games and re- to donate several hundred dollars ux. to Paul O. Kulp et ux. 7.589

> window and door frames, doors and et ux, lots, other equipment. One county seat Richland twp. Estate of Abra-OF TWO COUPLES firm donated 1000 square feet of ham S. Myers to Ralph H. Koder inside plaster board which will et ux lot.

be located on Swamp road, near the et ux. lots.

ler, Perkasie. They were charged Members of the vegetable judging State police of the Doylestown Horger are Howard Black, Com- Newtown twp. Raymond C. Cor-

home, including the rough work and four acres, 134 perches,

at 2:39 a. m., Tuesday of the past economics project clubs also attend- ed a holdup along the Buckingham- a meeting of the detachment reweek. Since both youth were under ed this conference at State College. Newtown highway, about 2:45 Satlocal detachment is the second or- Milton Miller, spent Thursday visit- credited to the unfailing teamwork January 2. ganized in the county but the first to have a home.

panion and two young women were | Members of Cornwells Fire Co... Ina Hinkle, of the Unami 4-ii driving toward Newtown on Route are requested to meet tonight in my Buckley. uniform at the fire station promptly an exhibit made by her club. The Smith told Trooper John Mit- at 7.30 to pay respect to the late fund, of which he was a member of the executive committee. He executive committee, He to Bould to the same Phiexhibit made by her club. The Smith told Trooper John Mitat 7.30 to pay respect to the late of Mrs. Harry McAulay. Newport- prize trophics and three third prize trophics and three third prize delibit was a scene in miniature chell that he stopped his car along of Mrs. Harry McAulay. Newport- prize trophics and three third prize adelphia address, and Budd. Norrisof the executive committee. He ten, Route 1, Croydon, a daughter; of the interior of the Plumstead- the side of the highway and that the viewing the firemen will return eaded the hospital fund's drive in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fretz, Nesham-ville Grange where the Unami Hap- he stepped outside the car on the to the fire station tor a special

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

pushed a gun in his side and de- was taken to the Episcopal Hos- in the Neshaminy Methodist Church turned in very high speeds in the pital, Philadelphia, yesterday by the Sunday morning.

WILL MEET TONIGHT

son the stick-up youth said. "Well. Upper Fourth Ward Civic Associayou are a pretty good guy," and tion tonight at 8.30 at 818 Third

SOME OF THE SECRETS OF SUCCESS ACHIEVED BY DEWEY LIE DEEP-ROOTED FAR BACK IN HIS CHILDHOOD

By Leo W. O'Brien

S. Staff Correspondent)

Dewey was born in a flat over a office until he died in 1927. general store in a mid-Western Half English, half Irish, Anne town, Owosso, Mich.

the rest of the nation.

Dewey, was employed in the State Auditor General's office

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 17-(INS)- His grandfather, Alfred Thomas

became postmaster, serving in that

Dewey is probably the most popu-He spent his boyhood in the lar person in Owosso. She plays a vigorous purge of the Socialist ranged for Benjamin W. James for warm, friendly atmosphere of that golf, loves a game of bridge and

> Owosso was a neighborly place of an early ambition, until he was Continued on Page Four ing, Mich., where his father, George

Pastor of Croydon Church 'Miss Pennsylvania' Is Tendered Reception

CROYDON, Aug. 17-A reception was tendered the Rev. Vernon Murray on Wednesday evening in the Wilkinson Memorial Church Hall. Words of welcome were expressed from the various church organizations, Mr. Ralston Hedrick speaking for the Sunday School, Mr. Doran Edwards, Mr. Wayne Woodland, and Mr. Arthur Wilkinson for the trustees and Mrs. Ella Labor for the prayer meeting group.

Group singing was participated in and ice cream and cake served. A gift was presented to Rev. Murray.

3 TWP. TITLES HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED

Ownership of Properties Near Here Has Recently Changed

LIST IS HERE GIVEN

Ownership of three properties in Bristol township has recently changed hands, according to the list of real estate transfers on file in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at Doylestown.

The list includes: Bristol Township-Nan G. Harison to Frank T. Nelson ux, lot,

Bristol, Township-Nan G. Harriian to Peter Lewinski ux. lot. \$300. Bristol Township Sara L. Gilbert to Edward A. Smith ux. lots.

Lower Makefield twp. - Chadwick F. Alger to Herbert R. Alger,

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 17-A new | East Rockhill twp. Ethel M Bedminster twp .-- Anna Sine to Llyod Sine, nine acres, 128 perches. Bedminster twp. Levi Kulp et

The building material contribu- Richland twp. Estate of Abrations include nails; lumber, steel ham S. Myers to Calvin H. Styer

practically take care of the interior. Richard twp. Estate of Abra- Cornwells Heights Youth The new Marine post home will ham S. Myers to Norman H. Young

Harrison W. Gift place. It will be Warrington twp. Lester Michabout 22 by 26 feet, one story, with ener to Kathryn Pfitzanmaler, lots. Richfand twp. Michael Hanchar-Members of the Marine building ik et ux to Robert G. Williams et

committee in addition to Chairman ux. 11 acres, 93 perches.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Irene Sharp and grandson, Edward Bilger.

ryn Moran, Malvern, has been a vance and turned out in full force nice Swain, Edgely, R.D. 1. amount guest this week of his cousin, Tom- on the day of the contest to run the ing to a personal estate of \$3500

Church, Hulmeville,

In the absence of the minister, "McCoy 60" powered model of orig-Bauer, of the Bristol Calvary Bap- per hour. Mrs. F. Peuters, Lower Parkland, tist Church, delivered the sermon Model fliers from other clubs



CHOICE of the Keystone State for the title of "Miss America," Ruth Douglas will be "Miss Pennsylvania" at the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty contest next month. She is a student of voice. (International)

VAN SANT CAPTURES

Wins Third in Class "D" Model Flight

HELD AT NEW HOPE

contest held by the New Hope Ex- children, a daughter, Katherine L green or blue and carrying Florida The Marines themselves expect to Richland twp. Clarence L. Bar- change Club at New Hope on Sun- Deuble, Cynwyd, and a son, Rob do all the work building their new inger to Wilson Hafler, Jr., et ux. day. The Aeromodeleers made of- ert H. Lippincott, are the beirs ficial flights with eight models. A Mrs. Lippincott died June 25. Buckingham twp.—Charlotte N. total of nearly 300 contestants com- A son, Harold P. Faris, Perka-

> The success of this contest can be tate of \$200. The decedent died ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the New Pope Exchange Club In the estate of Joseph L. Gamwho worked tirelessly on plans for ble, Bristol township, letters of ad-Joseph Moran, son of Mrs. Kath- the contest for many months in ad- ministration were granted to Eu-

> A card party will be held tomor- James Van Sant, Cornwells well, N. J., and Mary Applegate row afternoon at 1,30 at the home Heights, who has won three first 3112 D street, Philadelphia; two ville. It is being sponsored by the trophics in other contests this year. adelphia address, and Budd, Norris-Mothers Guild of Grace Episcopal took home third prize in the Class town, are the heirs. The decedent D senior speed event by flying a died May 24.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Survey Shows World Trade Sinking

the world is inching away from the post-war economic paralysis but emains in the grip of a sinking world trade. There is an absence of iata and production estimates in the report from Russia and most of the shower at her home on Thursday iron curtain" lands. It discloses that despite increased production in evening by the members of her Sundmost every field, the world is still harassed by inflation, shortages of day School class. lasic commodities and un-precedented foreign transaction deficits.

Glad Case Has Come To A Head

Tokyo Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as Tokyo Rose. today she was ready to return to San Francisco to face treason charges. surrounded with tiny doll furniture. n Berlin, the three Western pow- tions Children's Emergency Fund east thousands of persons regard | Soon thereafter, young Tom's She declared: "I am glad my case has come to a head at last. I have been ers considered the possible estab. will spend \$400,000 to feed displaced him as a typical New Yorker, with parents moved to Owosso, where his under a constant strain for three years and my nerves are at a breaking William Ganther, Mrs. Thelma Ganlittle knowledge of the problems of father took over the Times. He later point." Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters are now awaiting in ther Welsh, Mrs. Charles Friday structions from Attorney General Clark to take the American-born Jap | Sr., Mrs. Elizabeth Fawkes, Mrs anese girl into custody. She is the woman who taunted American soldiers during the war over Radio Tokyo.

24,000 International Harvester Workers Strike

thicago Some 24,000 workers struck today against the International young Tom to become a newsboy. Harvester Company amid charges and counter-charges as to the reason for the breakdown of contract negotiations. A spokesman for the ClOnot expect to resign as Military tery under the direction of Molden. 8 600 people on March 24, 1902, when eleven, Two years later, even then United Auto Workers said that company had rejected a union proposal to Governor even if United States Friends may call at the James resi- Thomas Dewey was born. His par- the organizer, he had a staff of a postpone the walkout if the firm would continue negotiations. The haltpolicy on Western Germany were dence, Bridgewater Road, this eve- ents resided at that time in Lans- dozen youngsters working for him. ing of the strike hinged on Harvester's agreement that a final settlement Mrs. William Luchsinger and Mrs. would come out of the resumed talks.

BENEFICIARY IN THE OBIEDZENSKI **ESTATE IS WIDOW**

Daughter, Mary Ostapowicz, Rogers Road, is Named Executrix

PERSONAL EST., \$6,000

Four Will Benefit Through Will of Jos. L. Gamble, Bristol Township

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 17-A Bristol township widow, Gertrude Obiedzenski, was named the beneficiary of the \$6,000 personal estate of her husband, Martin Objedzenski, Bristol township. A daughter, Mary Ostapowicz, Rogers road, Bristol. was named executrix of the will which was written July 23, 1947. The testator, who died July 5. named seven children, Mary Ostapowicz, Helen Lojeski, Jean Liszewski, Stella Jesionowski, Gertrude, Veronica and Martin Objedzenski beneficiaries, following the death of their mother.

Mrs. Pearl W. McKinstry, Chalfont, R. D., was named the sole residuary heir of the \$500 personal or \$5,000 real estate holdings of her husband, Henry R. McKinstry, Warrington township. The will was made April 22, 1930, and the testator died June 29.

Samuel William Fisher, Quakertown, who left a personal estate of \$1500, bequeathed his 1940 model automobile to his daughter. Margaret Bergman. Three children. Margaret Bergman, Miriam Kohl. and Samuel S. Fisher, will chare the residue. The will was executed April 9 and the testator died July 18. Emanuel H. Klein was named the executor.

James P. McLaughlin, Mechanicscville, was named the beneficiary of the personal and \$5,000 real estate left by his wife, Elizabeth B. McLaughlin, Buckingham township. THIRD PRIZE AT MEET The testatrix, who made ber will July 14, 1937, died July 4. Sha stipulated that after the death of her husband, two brothers. Watson and Samuel Beans, and a sister, Anna M. Barnes, shall be the

Letters of administration in the estate of Elizabeth Lippincott Several members of the Bristol Robert H. Lippincott, amounting to an estate of \$1600. The husband, Harry L. Lippincott; two

Achey et vir to A. Leon Scott et peted and it was stated by officials sie, R. D., was granted the letters of of the AMA that New Hope had a administration in the estate of possibility of getting the national Edith Faris, East Rockhill townbest contest award again this year, ship, amounting to a personal, es-

Two sisters Emma McGovern, Se

A brother, Joseph F. Elmer, 592 the Rev. John C. Kulp, Mr. Jackson inal design at a speed of 97 miles Swain street. Bristol, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of John F. Elmer, Bristol amounting to a personal estate of

\$800. The decedent died July 6. Letters of administration in the estate of Matthew J. Hennessey, Langhorne, have been granted to Matthew J. Hennessey, Jr., amount ing to a personal estate of \$500 The two sons, William, Philadelphia, and Matthew, 346 Hillside avenue, Morrisville, are the beirs

Mrs. Herbert Phillips

CROYDON, Aug. 17-Mrs. Herbert Phillips was tendered a surprise

Refreshments were served to Mrs

The decedent died April 7 Is Given Surprise Shower

A decorated cradle in the center of the room was trimmed with blue and white streamers attached to the gifts. The center table decoration was a miniature coach of blue creps paper, fitted with garden flowers said It was set on a large mirror and

> Elizabeth Beck, Miss Ann Hedrick Mrs. Raiston Hedrick, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mrs. Martin Labor, Mrs Ethel Polk, Mrs. E. Albrecht, Mrs. Mary Bicking, Miss Ruth Tyler, Mrs E. Brenner, Mrs. Wayne Woodland Mrs. W. Parell, Mrs. Ella Labor Mrs. Harold Cordingly, Mrs. Charles Hamm, Miss Dorothy Bennett, Mrs Doran Edwards, Miss Catherine Smith. Mrs. Charles Winchester, Walter Rice.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

day the anti-inflation measure Austria banned from the Soviet tightening consumer and bank zone, on the charge of war-mongercent special session of Congress, the Western zones. He accompanied his signature with | The Government of Israel anbitter attack upon Republican nounced that it would begin the Congressional leadership.

a treason charge. In Moscow, the three Western raeli forces and Arabs engaged in envoys again conferred with For- a pre-dawn artillery duel. eign Minister Molotov. It was re- Count Bernadotte reported to the ported in London that he was to United Nations that 339,000 Arab Because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, insisted however, that his daughgive Russia's reply to the Western and Israeli refugees were in grave Republican candidate for President, ter, Anne, come to his home for the proposals on Berlin at this meeting. danger and need. The United Na- won fame and high position in the great event. lishment of a tripartite Kommanda- Arab mothers and children. tura as a defense against Russian

claims to supreme authority over

the whole city.

In the Soviet sector of the city and in the Soviet occupation zone.

President Truman signed yester-, Russian occupation authorities in redit that was adopted by the re- ing, seven newspapers published in

circulation of new currency today Attorney General Clark announc- and that the currency would become ed that an American-born Japanese the sole legal tender in the country girl, known as Tokyo Rose, would on September 15. An Israeli combe brought to this country to face munique said that Arab riflemen had resumed highway sniping. Is-

THE JAMES FUNERAL

Funeral services have been ar-

Unity party was being carried out Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. community, where his mother, Mrs. laughs easily and often, to reduce it to purely Communist Services will be held in the Ben- Anne Dewey, still lives in a com- His mother would not permit salem A. M. E. Church, Bridgewater, fortable white frame house, General Clay stated that he did with burial in the adjoining cemechanged which he thought unlikely. ning.

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The Republican Ticket

For President Thomas E. Dewey For Vice-President Earl W. Warren For Representative in

General Assembly Wilson L. Yeakel Marvin V. Keller For Representative in Congress

(Eighth District) Franklin H. Lichtenwalter For State Treasurer Charles R. Barber

SMOKING THEM OUT

For Auditor General

Weldon B. Heyburn

With three investigations of alleged communists in the government running concurrently, there is plenty of smoke coming out of Washington. Real live ex-communists have been testifying willingly and profusely about their former activities, implicating scores of persons who, at one time or another, have held government employment.

Some of the persons named are undoubtedly communists. Others may be falsely accused.

The question remains whether a three-cornered investigation is the best way to handle the problem. Where there is too much smoke, the fire may be hard to

Canada, in dealing with some Russian spies of her own, managed to find plenty of fire without releasing a triple smokescreen. At ex-communist supplied the tip-off, as was the case here. His charges however, were backed by plenty of documents, which he had foresightedly filched from Soviet files

One of the most important differences in the way Carada han dled the case was with respect to leased immediately. The names of persons found, after inquiry by the Royal Commission, to be innocent of any wrong-doing, were not released at all. This procedure protected the innocent. The guilty got what was coming to them.

TALKING WIRES

Much is being written about the features and foibles of television, and nary a columnist failed to mention some aspect of it is writing about the political conventions. But so far little has ap peared in print about an equal! fascinating invention that neithe distorts nor requires make-upthe wire or tape recorder.

But people who own these in ventions have been amusing then selves by secretly recording th

The wire recorder is a fairl small portable machine that rec ords sound clearly on wire, run ning at 100 feet per minute, which may be crased at any time to make a new recording on the same wire The misfortune of broken records can never occur with the wire which is merely tied together when broken and made about agood as new.

Addicts are making permanen recordings on the wire reels which cost approximately \$5 fo an hour reel, of radio programs concerts, plays and lectures.

Inside Your Congress

America's Iron Curtain

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

President Truman gives a strange eason for drawing an iron curtain between committees of Congress and information under his control as to Communist connections of government employees. He says the F. B. I. has all the facts, but has not indicted the persons inquired about. Therefore, Congres should not bother itself.

Mr. Truman's words. To convict in munists is also well known. For ex-Mr. Truman's words. To convict in a criminal case, every one of twelve ample, the pardon of Browder from purors must be satisfied "beyond a reasonable doubt" as to the defendant's guilt. No prosecuting agency cares to discredit itself by bringing indictments in cases where witnesses, scared for their lives, may not convince every last man on a jury.

No such degree of proof is, or should be, required on the question whether a man should retain a government job. If there is a reasonable suspicion that a man is disloyal, he should not be on the payroll. Only a year ago, the United States Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Dies tells of three photographs of Communists taken in the States Civil Service Commission.

Munists is also well known. For example, the pardon of Browder from ample, the pardon of Browder from a part with a long in the direction of Buckingham. The boy was about 17 years old. Section 2. The following words or phrases, when used in this resolution, shall license plates with a long number and are believed to be followed.

States Civil Service Commission.

under Congressional prodding, dent Roosevelt's secretary, Marvin

PROMPT

nothing but the old saying that the King can do no wrong.'

improper for a Congressional comnittee to consider "the fantastic story of this evidently neurotic lady (Miss Bentley) . . I cannot imagine how it can serve any really useful purpose." Imagine!

Does anyone imagine that Stalin does not have spies in America? And that they are not trying to worm into government files? The hostility of the New Deal to the House Committee on Un-American Activities is of long standing.

It has continued under every chair

nan it has had Dies, Wood and Thomas, Democrat or Republican. The "hail fellows, well met" atti-This is a "red herring"-to use tude of the New Deal toward Com-

States Civil Service Commission, White House. One shows Presi- Florida plates.

loyal. They were fired without first munists. One was financial secrebeing convicted - much less in- tary of the Communist party of the United States at the time the pic-To claim that your representa- ture was taken, June 16, 1938, Antives in Congress, or you, through them. have no business with the loyalty of government employees is mer editor of "The Communist" magazine. This group had come to the White House to present a por-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her trait to Mr. Roosevelt. The boost inghoff, Easton, column, also says it is really quite given Communism by high government officials was enormous. How Malia Derns, both of Ardmore.

> blind they were! This is not to imply that President Truman desires to shield a single Red in contact with official Washington. He has, in fact, reversed the Roosevelt appeasement policy toward Communism. The Communist party which supported Roosevelt in 1944, is fighting Tru-

in modern history, other than Hitler -a "good fellow," should be the last o pull down the shades and tell SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

Florida plates.

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(b) "Person": every natural person, co-partnership, association or corporation. Whenever used in any clause presentible or imposing a pen-

relieved that the car being sought otherwise vested.

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AUCTIONS LEGALS

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BRISTOL BUCKS PENNSYLVANIA.
RESOLUTION

Communist party which supported Roosevelt in 1944, is fighting Truman today.

But any man who can still call Stalin—the most ruthless butcher stalin—the most ruthless butcher are any interest therein, situate or any interest therein, situate or any interest therein. of lands, tenements or hereditaments, or any interest therein, situate wholly or partly within the School District of the Township of Bristol; imposing duties and conferring powers on the Secretary of the School Board of the Township of Bristol; prescribing the method and manner of collecting the tax imposed; and providing certain exemptions and imposing penalties.

at Doylestown, who put the description of the car and youth in the police radio and also notified the Doylestown police to be on the alert.

Trooper Mitchell said that an unusually large number of Florida licensed automobiles have been seen in the vicinity of Doylestown in the past few weeks, and it is believed that the car being some members thereof, and as applied to corporations, the officers thereof.

(c) "Transaction": any act, settlements, or process where ween in the vicinity of Doylestown in the past few weeks, and it is believed that the car being some interest therein, shall by deed be granted, bargained, sold, transferred, conveyed, assigned or otherwise vested.

believed that the car being sought is one of that group.
State police would appreciate a telephone call—Doylestown 4048—if

interest therein, shall be granted bargained, sold, transferred, convey-ed, assigned, 'or otherwise vested it the grantee, purchaser, or any other (e) "Privilege": any vested or cor Dominick Caucci, and Esther tingent right, advantage, power, course Blair, both of 323 Grant ave., purchaser, or other person, as a d Bristol.

John Edward Smith, Hatboro, and
Lillian Carolyn Kraiser, Horsham.

Felix Gruchowski, Trenton, N. J.

relix Gruchowski, Trenton, N. J., and Bette Marion Arnold, Morrisville.

Oscar W. Arwine, Point Pleasant, agreed to be paid, or paid, for the execution and delivery of the execution and other encumbrances secured on the lands, tenements, or hereditaments or interest therein, conveyed o transferred by the said deed, to gether with any other evidences o indebtedness or promises, either ora or written, given by or on behalf of the granter to granter or anyon. the grantee to grantor, or anyone on his behalf, as full or part consideration for the said deed:

Provided, That where such deed shall set forth a small or nominal consideration, the "value" thereof shall be determined from the price set forth in or actual consideration for

ne determined from the price set orth in, or actual consideration for, he contract or agreement of sale, or in the case of a gift, from the actual monetary worth or value of he property granted, bargained, old, or otherwise conveyed, at the ime of such grant, bargain, sale or onveyance, which in either event shall not be less than the amount of he highest assessment of such lands, enements, or hereditaments for local ax purposes.

(h) Throughout this Resolution

one dollar (\$1.00) on every one hun-lred dollars (\$1.00,00) of the total value, or fraction thereof, is hereby mposed, assessed and levied, on and ofter the effective date of this Reso-

royided. That in the case of any unds, tenements, or hereditaments, rany interest therein, located party within and partly without the oundaries of the School District of the Township of Bristol, such tax is mposed, levied, and assessed only pon the value of that portion of uch lands, tenements, hereditaments, rany interest therein, lying within the boundaries of the School District of the Township of Bristol. Section 4. This tax shall be paid by the grantee, purchaser, or other terson named in the need of conveynce at the time of the delivery to acceptance by the grantee, purhaser or other person of the said

tion, association, trustee, community chest fund or foundation, organized acclusively for charitable, religious, or educational purposes, the trans-action or privilege shall not be tax-

ble.
Section 5. Where agreements of ontracts for the purchase of reagroperty located within the School district have been entered into origined before the effective date of this resolution but title to said reagestate has not been transferred is shall be the duty of the seller of the purchaser or pur chall be the duty of the seller of cellers and the purchaser or purchasers, within five days after the effective date of this resolution, to notify the Secretary of the School Board of the School District of the Fownship of Bristol, giving the names and addresses of the purchasers, and the seller ames and addresses of the pur maser or purchasers, and the seller r sellers, the location of the property sold, and the purchase price hereof, whereupon the Secretary one School Board shall notify the urchaser or purchasers in writing the amount of tax due.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

ce rules and regulations related the collection of said tax. Noble street, Souderton, and Paul-with or presented to any recorder of deeds for recording, shall set fortherein and as a part of such deed the true, full, complete and actual track Eddy and Edith Lang Morn

any person to fail to pay the tax imposed by this Resolution.

Section 19. All taxes imposed by this Resolution not paid when due shall bear interest from the due date at the rate of one-half of one per cent per month until paid.

Section 11. All taxes imposed by this Resolution, together with interest from the due date, may be recovered as other debts of like character are recovered.

vesting by any transaction of any land, tenements, hereditaments or any interest therein, shall, when due and unpaid, be and become a lien upon such lands, tenements, hereditaments or any interest therein within the boundaries of the School District of the Township of Bristol.

Section 13. Any person who violates any of the provisions of this Resolution shall be liable before any Justice of the Peace of Bristol Township to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for each offense, and further shall be required to pay the amount of the tax, to gether with interest, as is otherwise provided for in this Resolution, and upon default for ten days in the payment of either penalty or tax with interest, or both, shall be subject to thirty days' imprisonment.

Section 14. The provisions of this Resolution are severable, and if any of its sections, clauses, or sentences shall be held illegal, invalid or unconstitutional, such illegality, invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect or impair any of the re maining sections, clauses, or sen tences of this Resolution. It is here by declared to be the intent of th Board of School Directors that the Resolution would have been adopte if such illegal, invalid or unconstitu-tional sections, clauses or sentences had not been included herein. Section 15. The tax levied under this Resolution shall become effec-tive thirty days after the adoption of this Resolution.

of this Resolution.
Approved and adopted this 5th day of August A. D. 1948
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e School Board of the Township of this resolution he singular shall include the plural and the masculine shall include the eminine and neuter.

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Section 7. The Secretary is hereby charged with the Beschotland.

Section 7. The Secretary is hereby charged with the enforcement of the provisions of this Resolution and is hereby authorized and empowered to prescribe, adopt, promulgate and

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Nurses At Grandview Look Scurti, of Otter street, returned last Forward To Fine New Home

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 17-Nurses at Grand View Hospital are looking forward to a fine new home. Quarters are to be provided for

75 nurses in the building for which

plans have been approved, here. The architect, Charles M. Talley. has been instructed to ask for bids which are to be opened on the 15th of September

Plans, approved by the state. provide for a two-story building. 162x60 feet, constructed of concrete block. There will be 75 single bedrooms for nurses and students, and three apartments for supervisors. A number of classrooms and a social and recreation room are to be included.

The board has gone on record as approving a recommendation of the Third avenue, spent last week at State Department of Welfare that Seaside, N. J. any maternal patient leaving the

***** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Accardi. Jefferson avenue, spent last week on vacation in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richman. West Bristol, and children, Janet Circle; Dr. and Mrs. J. Sobel, Jefferand Wayne, have just concluded a two weeks' motor trip to Wilton.

Mrs. George B. Whilldey, of Pond the Abirgton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Pond street, have returned after a threeweeks sojourn at The Chalfont. Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kringe and daughter, Karen, of Jackson street, spent the past week in the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Packard and daughter "Peggy" and son Richard. of Landreth Manor, were week-end guests of Mr. Packard's father, William L. Packard, Silver Creek, New

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, Sr. Otter street, were Friday visitors at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and son. Ronald. of New Cumberland. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Klomp, Landreth Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh. Fleetwings Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and son, Kenneth, o

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Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. George E. Boswell Rector St. James' P. E. Church

Eternal Father, we commend Thy continued blessings upon our lives. Grant us such courage in our daily conflicts with sin and evil that our efforts for good may never falter, such love for Thee that every barrier to Brotherhood will be broken down. We ask it in the name of Thy dear Son, our Saviour, Jesus

Christ. Amen.

The Stitch and Chatter Club spent hospital in less than seven days the week-end on a boat trip from following the birth of an infant be New York to Albany. Those parrequired to sign a release absolv- ticipating were: Mrs. Paul Jobson. ing the hospital of any responsi- Mrs. Harry Vandegrift, Mrs. Margaret Nealis, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., Mrs. Marvin Collins, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Eugene Dugan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Almond and son Ronald, of West Phila., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond. Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trockenbrod and daughter Lillian, of Pine street, have been guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichser Glenn Falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kershaw, Swain street, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillingham, of Fergusonville, spent last week on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Green and son Edmund and daughter, Barbara. were visitors the past week at Beach Haven, Seaside and Atlantic

City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, West son avenue, spent the week-end at Saylorsburg. Pa. They were also Maine, where they visited relatives visitors at Camp Seneca Hunt, and friends, and also to St. John. Stroudsburg, where Richard and New Brunswick, Canada, and Nova Helene Silber and Ira Sobel are registered.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torano and street, has returned to her home daughters, Frances and Dorothy, of after having had an operation in Wilson avenue; Mrs. Eugene Lawler and son Robert and Miss Janet

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week from a motor trip through the

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ting relatives at Wichita, Kansas.

the past week at Digman's Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisegarver, of

Maple Shade, were Sunday dinner

Mrs. Marie Gratz, Monroe street

spent from Saturday until Monday

with her brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. William Ocker, Phila-

Terry Earll, Fillmore street i

spending his vacation with his

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JEFFERSON LEADS IN PLAYOFF SERIES; **DOWNS AUTO BOYS**

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leadoff homer, a walk, and a double, ing the Democrat Club, They kept up the attack in their ting a homer to lead off the inning Ward field. and two singles and a double ac-Then the Auto Boys stickmen start- next week. ed to peck away until they cut the lead down to one run by the end of the 6th. In their half of the 7th CALVARY SLUGS with one out, Bloom doubled, advanced to third on an infield out, and scored the tying run when Imperato threw wild in an attempted pickoff. As the Jefferson softballers came in for their bats and with the game nearly out of their grasp, they struck with the speed of light-

Jones p Plavin ss Peltz 3b Kanter rf Walker lf Antonelli 1b Jefferson A. C. A. Palumbo 3b Ruggieri sf T. Cauti 2b Palumbo If Imperato 1b V. Cauti rf Ciotti rf Perrone cf A. Ciambella cf

Mauro c J. Ciambella p

winning tally.

Auto Boys

McCue c ... feffries 2b

GOODWILL NAMES FOOTBALL COACHES FOR COMING SEASON

fire company has appointed Joe Roe the squad.

of the team, has announced that the of the team, has announced that the tentative opening date has been set championship starting Saturday.

Calvary's 9-7 win over St. Lukes. for the second week in September at August 21st. which time the club will play a game under the lights.

Manager Hughes intends to book Calvary such clubs as Palmyra, Pottstown. Bordentown Manual Training School, St. Ann's, Langhorne, and Lambertville.

the fire-eaters will call their initial evening at six o'clock on the Third quickly in the second on Ritter's practice session.

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BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

LANGHORNE LEGION (Memorial Park field) GOODWILL HOSE and DEMOCRAT CLUB
(Memorial Park field)
Schedule for Sunday

HIBERNIANS and LANGHORNE LEGION (Playwicky field, Langhorne)
DEMOCRAT CLUB and GOODWILL HOSE (Third Ward field)

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Joe Roe, of the Goodwill Hose football team, would like to see all candidates this evening at 6.30 o'clock on the practice field off Bath street. The team will start its practice sessions and Coach Roe has called another meeting for Thursday evening at the same time.

2ND PLAYOFF GAME TONIGHT

The second game of the playoff series to determine the Bristol Youth League championship will he played this evening on the Bristol Terrace field. The game will begin at six o'clock, with Croydon playing the Terrace team.

PURSELL STRIKES OUT 16

"Clint" Pursell struck out 16 bat ters last evening as the Penn A. (aggregation won another independent ball game, beating St. Francis 7-2, on the latter's field. Pursell'. feat was accomplished in seven innings of ball playing. Potter wa the St. Francis burler.

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DEMOCRAT CLUB ACCEPTS 4TH PLACE

Playoff dates for the quarter-finals of the Bristol Suburban League were decided at a meeting held in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store

The first game of the series will The first game of the series will a 3-3 tie with Bristol Methodist and be played tomorrow evening with thereby defeat the latter, 7-3. Auto Boys jumped off to a 1-0 lead Langhorne Legion playing the in the first inning on a double and Hibernians on Memorial Park field. two singles, but the hustling Jeffer- The second game will be played sonians came right back to score Thursday evening on Memorial despite the 7-3 setback by Presby two runs on "Rabbit" Palumbo's Park field with Goodwill Hose play- terian (and a 23-3 trouncing from

Sunday afternoon, two games will half of the second when 3 more runs be played with the Hibernians going three of five games, which enabled and passing only one man. crossed the plate. "Yogi" Imperato to Langhorne and Democrat Club them to tie Bensalem for fourth duplicated Palumbo's feat by hit- playing Goodwill Hose on the Third place. And since Bensalem is un-

Should a third game be necessary son held this 5-1 lead until the 5th. on Monday or Tuesday evening of

ST. LUKE'S TO WIN

Calvary Baptist outlasted St. ning. "Rabbit" Palumbo quickly Luke's in a slugging match last ling the latter club to a 5-5 tie. doubled to left, was sacrificed to night as they notched a close 10-9 third, and Tony Cauti drilled the triumph over the latter club and first pitch to center to drive in the thereby eliminated St. Luke's from ped an 8-1 verdict to Bristol Methothe post-season playoffs of the Lower Bucks Church Softball League as Calvary swept through to victory in Series "B" in two St. James, who forfeited its final straight games, having won the opener on Saturday 10-5

It was a ding-dong battle all the way with the lead changing hands three times and tied once before 30 5 9 Calvary finally emerged victorious and lost. -but not before St. Luke's had tossed them a real scare in the 7th when they rallied for one run and had the tying run on third when Walt Tomlinson snared Gus Foer-Ritter's sizzling liner and then picked him off first as he rounded the of a promising St. Luke's rally and

final bid for victory This series was delayed due to the The Goodwill Hose Company is fourth place tie between Bristol for four big markers which sewed now. Tomorrow I do it all day." Methodist and Bensalem Methodist. son. The athletic committee of the And when the latter was unable to started it with a single, then after and Jesse Vanzant as co-coaches of feited to Bristol Methodist. Like Fischer and Barnhart singled, and him as follows: Robert Hughes, booking manager three" game set with the winner tallies.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Towards the end of this month, will hold a practice session this run lead. But St. Lukes tied it

six o'clock.

in the quarter-finals of the Bristol Calvary errors. The winning runs Suburban League which opens with came over in the sixth on two hits. Langhorne playing the Hibernians, a walk and a long fly. Wednesday evening.

FIVE TEAMS GO INTO SCRAMBLE FOR THE SOFTBALL HONORS

In the toss-up to break the tie for week of the 1948 softball season with unsettled positions and in the hopes of improving their place in

Bristol Presbyterian, scoring four runs in the sixth frame to break emerged from the wild, last week scramble with the league pennant. At the same time Bristol Methodist. post-season playoffs by winning able to get a team out for the playoff of their tie for the right to meet counted for two more runs. Jeffer- in either playoff, it will be played Presbyterian in "Series A" of the forfeit. Bensalem failed to hold matically awarded the playoff spot. Calvary respectively, then were awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over St.

St. Lukes nosed out Calvary Baptist for second place in the final standings when they posted a 23-3 playoff series when they were undecision over Bristol and an 8-2 triumph over Bensalem, after play-

Calvary finished third, one game behind St. Lukes, when they dropdist, after having tied the Lutherans for second place by downing them 9-7 in a free-scoring contest. two games of the season to Bensalem and Bristol Methodist, dropped below Hulmeville, to seventh place in the final 1948 standings.

Here's how the games were won

Knowing the "stakes" were high in their contest with the Methodist achieve their goal by scoring single dist, with the latter club fumbling ing. N. Y.

But in the sixth Dave Ludwig led young Dewey wrote: off with a triple and with two out. "Dear folks: It's 8.00 p.

The Calvary third sacker had "two Harold E. Stassen will agree with, for-four," drove in six runs, scored the second line. 0 2 2 4 0 0 1-9 toriout. If the stole a base to account for his team's victry almost single-handed. His home run with the bases full in the first inning got The Goodwill Hose baseball team Calvary away winging with a four triple with two on, followed by two The Hibernians will practice to- Calvary errors and a fielder's night on Leedom's field, starting at choice. Calvary went ahead, 6-4. in the third, only to have St. Lukes Both the hosemen and Hibs are tie it on two uncarned runs on three

Heavy hitting featured St. Lukes

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opsided 23-3 victory over Bristol Michigan, where he worked on the Planning Funeral Methodist, with Gus Foerrester, Al college newspaper and sang in th Kohler, Erv Weinrich and Wally glee club and at church services. Wurthman collecting circuit drives. There began the mental battle as

A home run with two on base, in to whether he should seek a career the fourth inning, by Dave Morrell, in music or in law. broke up a pitcher's duel between Music won temporarily and Dew-Jack Bauer and Dave Ludwig, as ey was off to Chicago to study under Bristol Methodist topped Calvary, Percy Rector Stephens, noted voice Five teams went into the final 8-1. Methodist went on to score teacher.

> run with a home run to center, with ies. Dewey went along. the bases empty in the fifth, Calvary In the metropolis, law won out stole second, went to third on the Dave Ludwig pitched brilliantly for up to \$2,400 a year.

place since their game with St. ever since. title games, Methodist was auto- fourth place when they dropped an Van Sant Captures 8-2 decision to St. Luke's in the Bristol Methodist scored 8-3 and play-off of their 5-5 tie. They also 8-1 victories over Bensalem and came out on the short end of an 8-3 decision with Methodist earlier in the week. Their only victory of James when the latter club folded the week of hectic activity was their 7-0 forefeit win over St. James.

Bensalem, however, lost its opconditions of their players on the farms. Thus Bristol Methodist automatically gets the fourth place playoff berth in the league's final standings, although they finished in a deadlock with Bensalem for that

Some of The Secrets of Success Achieved by Dewey Date Back to Childhood

Too young for Army service in performance when he knocked down byterian and Bud Carter, of Metho-ownership of a dairy farm in Pawl- in Bucks County this year. Control Thomas H. Kaufman of Providence

roared back with five hits good miles in a Henry had nothing on me entries in one of the free flight and pocket the savings.

the state."

At the age of 17. Dewey entered way the Want Ad way.

six runs in that big fourth, to annex Stephens had a secretary, young an easy triumph. The winners charming and pretty, who also had scored their first tally in the sec- a beautiful voice. When Frances ond on consecutive singles by D. Eileen Hutt, Texas-born but later Weller, Worthington and Marshall, a resident of Oklahoma, decided to Bud Carter accounted for the last go to New York to pursue her stud- O'Dwyer joined with sorrowing the the Metropolitan Life Insurance

chalked up its lone marker in the finally over music and Dewey won sixth when Chart Tomlinson singled, the heart of the charming Frances. overthrow at the keystone sack and Columbia University Law School, counted on Dyer's fly to center. Dewey gradually worked his income scene.

Methodist, giving up only five hits. Like thousands of young couples four of which were of the scratch before them. Tom and Frances de- for hours afterward. St Lukes) fought their way into the variety. He displayed fine control cided that two could live as cheaply in striking out three Calvary hitters as one. And so they were wed, with Requiem Mass would be celebrated the St. Andrew Society. their first home a two-room walkup at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at This was the victory that enabled apartment in New York City. No St. Patrick's Cathedral. Methodist to tie Bensalem for fourth one will deny they have been happy

Third Prize at Meet

speed was 99.8 miles per hour, in fanfare of hysterics. lass B. 113 miles per hour; in class D. 136 miles per hour.

To attain these speeds the model 60 home runs-a record that has builder must have a knowledge of withstood all challenges to this day. engineering, aerodynamics, chem- There was pathetically little reistry of fuels, a faultless patience, and ability to obtain the utmost per- swashbuckling character that dom formance from his motors. The inated the ball field in the days of of 1947 due to the invention of a death yesterday afternoon. device called a "glow plug" that re- Only the day before Ruth had places the standard ignition system. been allowed to sit up for a short

use a fuel consisting of alcohol and fighting spirit would respond. castor oil so that their motors last | But a cancerous condition of the much longer than those using reg- throat became complicated by a ular gas and oil, petroleum based pulmonary infection during the oil becomes very fluid at high tem- mid-afternoon-and by five o'clock peratures while castor oil permits the end was very near the small moving parts of a motor At six o'clock the hospital issued to be well lubricated at any speed. a bulletin that he was "sinking Many members of the Aeromodel- rapidly." tallies in the first two innings and 1918. Tom Dewey decided to help as cers plan to compete in the Doylesadding a third run in the fifth as best he could by working on a farm. town model contest on July 29th. out. And prior to that blow Harry the game rocked along in a hurling Then was born his great love of This is the second contest for con- from which he never awakened. Erny had turned in a sparkling duel between Johnny Jones of Pres- farming demonstrated today by his trol line models to have been held After the end, the Very Rev.

line models have been increasing in College, Rhode Island-who blessed away its early scoring opportuni- Then 16, after a day's work on popularity this year, particularly him shortly before his death-told bag for second, to break the back ties by some weird base running. the Earl Putnam farm in Ovid. with contest sponsors who have a hushed crowd outside the hosbeen contemplating the combining pital: and of Classes A-B, and C-D in their "The Babe died a beautiful death Series "A" of the post season scored on a hit by Marshall. Dowd am thru chores. He has three cows, free flight events due to lack of He said his prayers and lapsed inplayoff, involving Bristol Presby- also hit safely, both moved up on 4 horses and 18 pigs large and competition. In the last free flight to a sleep. He died in his sleep. terian and Bristol Methodist, gets also filt safety, both moved up on 4 norses and 18 pigs and competition. In the last free light a passed ball and each scored as small. Rode a roller this p. m. and connect at Aberdeen, Maryland, enumber way this evening at the Briss. Jones balked twice in succession, the woman who went to the M. D. tered by members of the Aeromodtol Township, Jr. High School field, But Presbyterian, fighting mad, for a corn cure after riding 500 eleers there were as few as eight

Anne Dewey still has that letter. This week's meeting of the Aero Significantly, Dewey's high school modeleers will be held at Firehouse meet the playoff schedule, they for- Locke went out, Jones tripled, graduation year-book referred to No. 1 on Wednesday evening. On August 25th the final contest for series "E" this will be a "best-of- Garlach doubled to account for the "First in the council hall to steer tow line gliders will be held for junior members of the club, no more Harry Erny was the big gun in "And ever tonguemost in a tongue being held due to fewer daylight hours in the fall.

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